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THE WONDERFUL FREE DAY RESORT

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300. Sunday, Holiday, etc. Children

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ONE HANDED GIRL CAN BEAT ORDINARY PERSON WITH TWO

Lillian von Halbach Knits and Embroiders for Soldiers in France.

This is a story of a wonderful little one-armed Brooklyn girl who knits really beautiful neckties for American soldiers, embroiders and sews exquisitely and counts these accomplishments as among the least of her ambitious life.

In a little cottage at No. 344 Bergen Street, tucked in between taller buildings, lives Mrs. Freda von Halbach, a widow, born in Berlin, Germany, but resident in this country for thirty years and now enthusiastic American. Also she is the enthusiastic mother of an exceptional brood of children, starting with Lucy, the eldest, aged twelve, who has already acquired more than local fame as a dainty toe dancer and charming little actress through her performances for the benefit of the Red Cross, the Evening World's Kiddie Club and other organizations in aid of our soldiers.

But this is a story of Lillian von Halbach, the second child, a year younger than her sister. Four years ago Lillian fell upon a broken bottle, receiving wounds which resulted in blood poisoning and amputation of the left arm just above the elbow. "Never mind," said she to her grieving mother. "You shall see I will do everything with one hand as well as with two." And, backed by an indomitable will and almost uncanny cleverness of resource, she has kept that promise. Tell her of something that a one-armed person is supposedly unable to do, and she will at once devise a way to do it, and do it, too, a little better than the ordinary person does it.

On pleasant afternoons, after school hours, strangers passing the cottage are impelled by curiosity to stop and watch the beautiful child, with the silky light hair, the fiery cheeks and the great appealing eyes sitting in her little rocking chair on the porch, knitting with marvelous speed on a soldier's scarf held against her left side by the stump of her arm. For Lillian must hurry to finish the scarves which many soldiers in France, having seen her handiwork for their comrades, have begged her to make for them. To each of their letters she replies, telling the writer when his turn will come, and it would grieve her ambitious soul to disappoint him.

Woolen yarn costs real money these days—a dollar a ball, at least—but Lillian will accept none of her mother's hard earned funds for material. Rather, she embroiders dollies, sews, runs errands—does anything in her spare moments that will bring in a few pennies; and these she treasures with scrupulous care until she has enough for the next ball of ball of yarn.

She takes her knitting to school with her, and though her industry in this direction amazes her teachers and schoolmates, she pursues her studies so assiduously that she has already been graduated from the Butler Street School to the higher Public School No. 47 and has there reached Grade 711.

"Why," says one of her teachers, "that child can do more with her one hand than most grown people could do with three, and do it much quicker, at that."

When she was five years old she won the first prize in the great Hudson County Baby Contest in New Jersey without a moment's hesitation on the part of the judges or a single protest from friends of other contestants. Yet neither her remarkable beauty nor the attention it has attracted to her has made any impression on the sweetest of her disposition. Doctors and attendants at the Bushwick Hospital, where she lay for some time after her accident and amputation, say she was the most patient, brave and cheerful child who ever came under their ministrations. They say, too, that during her stay there she received a wagonload of toys and other gifts from officers of the institution and visitors who were attracted to her by her singularly gracious ways and stout defiance of fate. And Mrs. von Halbach, the proud mother, adds: "It's a wonder Lillian wasn't spoiled long ago. Whenever she turned her lovely eyes up to me and asked for anything I just had to give it to her. But I guess she isn't the spoilt child."

NEWSPRINT PAPER PRICES MAY BE RECONSIDERED

War Labor Board Awards Workers Wage Increase and Asks Inquiry Into Production Costs.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Award of a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour for workers in the wood pulp and newsprint paper industry with equal pay for men and women doing the same work was announced today by the War Labor Board, which at the same time made public a letter to the Federal Trade Commission recommending that newsprint paper prices recently fixed be reconsidered to determine whether there should be a further increase to cover the advanced cost of production.

PRETTY BROOKLYN GIRL WITH ONE ARM WHO CAN KNIT AND EMBROIDER



LILLIAN VON HALBACH

HEARN'S GIRLS GRADUATED.

Diplomas for Thirty-Nine Employees of the Store. Graduation exercises of the Continuation School maintained for girls employed in Hearn's Store.

HEARN

Fourteenth Street West of Fifth Avenue

Women's White Canvas

TENDERFOOT

LACE SHOES

3.95

in a special offering for Saturday only.

This most appropriate shoe for mountain or seashore is of the new high cut model, high heel and narrow toe. Buying for cash many months ago enables us to offer this popular shoe at the above remarkably low price. Sizes are C 3 1/2 to 8, D 4 to 8, E 4 to 8, EE 4 to 8.

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players of Hearn's Store were held yesterday afternoon in the store's recreation room. Mrs. Anna H. Wilcox and Morris E. Reed, representing the Board of Education, under whose direction the school for the Hearn girls is maintained, were present to witness the presentation of diplomas to thirty-nine graduates.

The following received honor prizes: Edna De La Osa, Alice Noonan, Loreta Dempsey, Ethel Lawton, Mildred Lackington and Margaret Donoghue.

POSAM DOES SHORTEN TIME TO HEAL ECZEMA

When Eczema burns, itches, disfigures, Poslam instantly soothes the angry skin, splendidly exerts its healing power, not only to make the disease more endurable, but to cause it to grow less and less each day.

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